few members of both sexes to the office or station of Elders, and these are designed to be selected from the most judicious class, whose characters and religious experience are generally considered as fully established. These Elders are expected to extend a christian care over the ministers, and especially over those who are young in the ministry. If any of our ministers promulgate doctrines incompatible with what the society has acknowledged, it is the duty of the Elders to admonish them; and this is to be done privately. No public opposition to our ministers is tolerated until private admonition has been tried, and proved unavailing.

The seminaries under the care of our larger meetings, to which I have alluded, are superintended by committees, composed, or intended to be composed, of judicious friends of religious weight and experience; by whom the schools are frequently visited. In the selection of teachers for those schools, care is taken to procure such only as may reasonably be expected to set a good example to the pupils, and instil sound religious principles into their minds. We rely very much on the Holy Scriptures for their instruction in the doctrines of christianity.

It is not possible within the limits of a common letter, to furnish more than a meagre outline of our principles and practice in relation to the subjects of thy inquiry. If what I have written should furnish any satisfaction to thee or thy friends, my end in writing will be measurably answered.

I can freely reciprocate the sentiments with which thy communication closes.

Thy friend and well wisher —

Enoch Lewis